

Mike Menosky Receives Trial at First Base--Tolling Dogs Coming to Local Show

MENOSKY TO HAVE REAL TRIAL TODAY

Facing Clarendon Team, His Work At First Base Will Be Given Attention.

LINE-UP REMAINS IN DARK

Manager Griffith Says Outlook Is Satisfactory and Players Are in Condition.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Whether or not Mike Menosky is worth continued experimenting as a first baseman is expected to be determined by his work today at Clarendon against the Alexandria County A. A. outfit. Sharp eyes will watch the youngster, seeking to ascertain his possibilities.

Manager Griffith is far from satisfied with either Joe Judge or Hank Shanks at first base. Sam Rice, doing his best, cannot learn how to play the first corner in a week or so. But Rice's heavy hitting makes him a necessity in the line-up, and it is this same ability with the ball that causes Menosky to be tried out as a first baseman.

If Menosky displays any latent skill around the initial sack, he will be sent through a course of sports calculated to make him a major leaguer in that position. If, by any luck, he is able to play there this season, the Griffins will have the heavy-hitting club in years.

Play This Afternoon.

The Washington Yankins meet the Clarendon lads this afternoon, a midist team being sent against the Virginians owing to the absence of so many players in Columbus. However, Manager Jones' team should find plenty of trouble winning from the Yankins.

Manager Griffith did not accompany his team to Columbus. He gave command to Capt. George McBride, and if things break right, will be in Clarendon today looking over Mike Menosky under fire. He thinks this is of more value to him just now.

Walter Johnson and Jim Shaw are carded to face Joe Tinker's team today. Tomorrow Molly Craft and George Du Mont will climb the hill against Pat Moran's Phillies. It will be the rest for the boys until the flag goes up at Shibe Park Wednesday.

Team Still Undecided.

With but two more days to go before the major league campaign opens for 1917, Manager Griffith is still undecided as to his regular line-up, not so much for the first game as for the season.

Joe Judge will be at first base against right-handed pitching, and Shanks will be there if a southpaw is chosen to oppose the Griffins. That is for the opening of the campaign, but both Sam Rice and Mike Menosky remain possibilities for the berth.

McBride will start at shortstop, but Sam Crane is hovering around in the shadow, waiting for a chance.

Morgan Is Clamoring.

Ray Morgan is clamoring, not by word of mouth, but by power of his deeds, for a place in the line-up, and may yet land there. Morgan's superior hitting, especially in the spring, makes him a formidable opponent for Leonard, McBride, and Crane.

If Leonard falls off in his work at the hot corner, Foster may be shifted over to let Morgan play second base, the position he occupied at this time last year.

If McBride loses out, Morgan may be given a trial at shortstop, where he played in the bushes before coming to Washington. In any event, it will not be well for any of those ingesters to falter with Morgan close behind.

Play This Tomorrow.

Tomorrow at Georgia avenue the Griffins will play the Phils for the last time. Epps Rixey, former Virginia University twirler, is expected to perform for three or four innings, followed by Erskine Mayer, the Phillies' underhand pitcher.

Tuesday the home boys will hold their military drill and their morning practice. The afternoon will be spent in preparing for the getaway, as the whole team will leave at 7 o'clock for Philadelphia. As usual, the Griffins will stay at the Majestic Hotel.

Wednesday the big league seasons open, with the Washington club facing the rejuvenated Mackmen at Shibe Park. The Yankees will oppose the world's champion Red Sox.

Outlook Is Promising.

"The outlook for this season is promising," says Manager Griffith. "Our training season has been a complete success, and we are ready for the ball. It is true that we lack capable left-hand pitching right now, but Harper will soon be ready to take his turn on the rubber, and Jameson is not far behind him."

"Although frequently credited with claiming pennants, I never do claim any, and I don't now. But I do believe that my team, if it gets any kind of luck, will play good baseball, and that's what the fans want—good baseball."

"All is harmony on my ball club. Everybody is working for the welfare of the team. We're ready, tell the fans, to do our best, and our best should bring many victories."

AGAINST "BEAN BALL."

A new cap will be worn by shy ball players this season which will furnish protection against the "bean ball." The new hat is lined with cork which will break the force of the blow if the ball hits a player on the head.

WAGNER DROPS BACK.

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—Joe Wagner, the young shortstop tried out by the New York Giants this spring, has been released to John Gansel's Kansas City Blues.

YANKIES PLAY NEWARK.

NEWARK, N. J., April 8.—Bill Donovan's Yankees play the Newark Indians here today. Yesterday cold weather kept the Yanks from meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers.

VIRGINIA WINS, 4 TO 0.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 8.—The Orange and Blue final home game, shut out L-high yesterday, 4 to 0. Martin held the Pennsylvanians to three scattered hits.

Patriotic Golfing Pros Choose Ball Made in U. S.

Recent Canvass of Country's Best Players, At Columbia Tournament, Shows Uniformity of Selection.

Even the English bred golfers in this country playing the ancient adopted Scottish, have suddenly turned patriotic and have done an almost unheard of thing in choosing a ball of American make.

Every athlete in almost every form of sport has a favorite stick, or glove, or bat. Some baseball players have selected bats which they guard as they would their lives. It is, therefore, not at all surprising to note a number of professional golfers picking out a favorite ball in their everyday play and in matches in tournaments.

When the professional golfers, thirty-three in number, took part in the recent pro tournament at Columbia Country Club, it was of more than passing interest to note just which ball was used.

Players Have Favorite.

A canvass of the players teeing off showed a remarkable thing in the choice of a ball for play. Of the thirty-four who teed off at Columbia twenty-four used what is known as the Red Honor, a ball of American make, of which some surprising stories were told from the South this winter.

In view of the fact that there are dozens of makes and that the English balls have gained a certain degree of popularity it was noticeable that the professionals appeared to have selected one ball of the same make for competition.

Each golfer has his favorite ball and the fact that the leading players picked out this particular make seemed to give the ball the same distinction that has come to certain makes of baseball bats and ice skates.

Fine Results Noted.

When the band of professionals gathered from the great golf clubs of the country went South last winter reports had it that unusual distances were being gotten by some of the famous ones. Some exceptionally fine

CLAIMING VICTORY SEEMS THE STYLE

Manager Griffith Has Few With Him When He Makes No Pre-Season Boast.

Judging from the statements of the major league managers, Clark Griffith is in a small group in his failure to claim the pennant in his league. One or two come out boldly and say their teams will bring home the bacon in October.

"Eight clubs will be in our race," is the statement of both Ban Johnson and John K. Tener.

"I can honestly say that the Yankees ought to win the pennant," says Bill Donovan, of the Yankees.

"We are going to repeat," says Jack Barry, of the Red Sox.

"My team is the strongest in baseball," from John McGraw, of the Giants.

"They'll have to beat the Braves to land the pennant," is what George Stallings, of the Braves, has to say.

"Only wars, strikes or unforeseen contingencies can keep the White Sox from winning the flag," says "Pants" Rowland.

"The Tigers look like a pennant-winner to me," from Hughie Jennings.

The remarkable statement of Miller Huggins is that "I now renounce all hope of a first division berth." Huggins is honest, anyway.

Griffith, Connie Mack, Lee Fohl, Miller Huggins, Jimmy Callahan, Fielder Jones, Fred Mitchell and Pat Moran are making no foolish claims, no matter what they think.

PENN TO HOLD RELAYS

Big Meet Not Likely to Be Pre-vented by War.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8.—Much has been said or written about whether the war situation will affect the University of Pennsylvania relay race carnival, set for the last Friday and Saturday of this month. The Pennsylvania authorities have looked over the situation very carefully and they are almost a unit in thinking that there will be no real reason for not holding the carnival as planned.

The recent letter of Major General Wood to the Princeton athletes favored the retention of college sports, providing that the athletes at the same time take part in the drills that are being held at all the colleges, and at none in greater numbers of more enthusiasm than at Pennsylvania.

SISLER FOR FIRST BASE.

Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Browns, has announced that he would never use George Sisler as a pitcher again. Sisler can pitch just as well as he can play first base or the outfield, but after pitching Sisler finds that his shoulder muscles are bound, and it affects his batting. Jones at first last season was inclined to believe that the former Michigan player had been overworked, but now he thinks he will be a greater ball player than Ty Cobb.

LOST LARRY LAJOIE.

According to the original plan of President Barrow of the International League, Nap Lajoie was to have been manager of the Providence club. As he came from Woonsocket, he is popular in that section of the country. When Barrow suggested to Owner Draper the idea of trying to sign Lajoie, the former Providence owner didn't even answer the letter, so Toronto got the playing manager. Now Barrow has recommended Otto Knebe as the new manager of the Providence club.

WILSON GETS PASS.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Handsomely engraved and gold lettered passes to all American League games for the 1917 season have been sent out by President B. B. Johnson to President Woodrow Wilson, Vice President Marshall, and former President William H. Taft.

ANNOUNCES ITS DATE.

The Maryland Public Schools League has announced May 25 as the date for the athletic meet among students representing schools in Laurel, Upper Marlboro, Hyattsville, Surrattville, and Baden. The meet will be held at Upper Marlboro.

IN FINAL CONTEST.

Today the Washington soccer team plays its final game of the season, meeting a picked team of Washington experts at Seventeenth and B streets southeast.

TO PLAY ALL MAJORS

Jersey City Club Has a Pretentious Schedule.

JERSEY CITY, April 8.—Sunday games with every club in the two major baseball leagues have been arranged by the Jersey City ball club, an independent organization, to be contested on the old West Side Park grounds. The schedule starts April 3 with the Giants' second team as opponent and winds up August 12 with the Red Sox. The list follows:

April 15, Yankees; April 22, Phillies; April 29, Dodgers; May 6, Giants; May 13, Cincinnati; May 20, Pittsburgh; May 27, Cubs; June 3, Detroit; June 10, White Sox; June 17, Browns; June 24, Braves; July 1, Washington; July 8, Cardinals; July 15, Cincinnati; August 5, Athletics; August 12, Red Sox.

HILLTOP ABANDONS ATHLETIC SPORTS

Faculty Committee Orders Time Spent in Drilling for Possible Service.

Athletics at Georgetown have been abandoned, owing to the declaration of war by the United States against Germany, and the athletes will begin tomorrow to learn military tactics. All colleges appearing on the Blue and Gray baseball track and tennis schedules will be notified at once of the decision of the faculty committee at Georgetown.

George Washington is expected to make the same decision Tuesday when its athletic council meets to consider the situation.

It will be a severe blow to the Georgetown baseball team, which had a lengthy schedule arranged for it, but the track men will lose little. The tennis players are expected to engage in their favorite sport at home, but no outside competition will be staged.

At George Washington a few track men are in training but no other teams are working. Therefore it will not be so hard a blow to the Buff and Blue.

FIELDERS' MIX-UP DEFEATS PHILLIES

Bancroft Bothers Whitted and Griffen Seize Victory.

When Bancroft took onto himself some wings and raced out into the left field in the fifth inning, he made it possible for the Griffins to land the first victory from the Phillies, 3 to 2. Furthermore, Whitted didn't hesitate to tell him so.

With two gone, Henry on third and Leonard on second, Milan lifted a short fly to left field. It should have been bagged easily by the gardener. It would have, too, but for Bancroft's mad gallop. He couldn't quite reach it, and he prevented Whitted's doing so. Result, one single for Zeb and two runs for the home boys. Those two tallies settled the game, too.

Alexander, called for by Bancroft in good style, though Leonard's triple to the scoreboard in the first was turned into a run. Only four blows were garnered off the premier pitcher of the Toner league.

Gallia and Ayers occupied the box for the Griffins, and both did well. "Old Doctor Cox" allowed the foe but one hit, and no runs in his four frames. Score by innings:

Phillies ... 000 020 000—2 4 1
Griffins ... 100 020 003—3 7 1
Batteries—Phillies, Alexander, Oeschger and Kilmer; Griffins, Gallia, Ayers, and Henry.

BROOKLANDERS COP IT

Defeat Holy Cross Varsity Nine in Eleventh, 3 to 2.

It took eleven innings for Catholic University to upset the hopes of Holy Cross, but when Spillane dropped a throw ball Rogers slid across the platter with the winning tally, the Massachusetts collegians being on the short end of a 3-2 score.

Both teams were in good condition and battled evenly after the sixth, when C. U. tied it up with two tallies. From there on they raced neck and neck to the eleventh.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Holy Cross ... 000 200 000—2 9 5
Catholic U. ... 000 002 001—3 9 1
Batteries—Holy Cross, Ryan and Spillane; Catholic U., Kendrick and H. White.

YALE CREW WINS

Defeats Pennsylvania Oarsmen By Third of a Length.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8.—Yale defeated Penn in the varsity rowing match on the Schuylkill river here yesterday, by a third of a length. The time was 6:52.

Boach Wright, Penn, raced his junior crew against the Elis, because the junior rowers have been beating the so-called varsity at will in recent practices.

This was the first and last race on Yale's schedule for the season, and will probably be Penn's only race, unless they keep in training for the Naval Academy later.

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